

Career Center invites job-seeking students



Senior Julie O'Haver, working at American Handicrafts in Eastgate Shopping Center, is just one of the many students who received a job through the Career Guidance Center. (Photo by Terri Engle)

By LaDona Bridges
Many students are unaware of an employment service offered by the Career Center. According to Mike Phillips, director, the Center finds jobs for every three out of four people who ask for assistance.

Phillips, Debbie Maudlin, coordinator, and Sally Ake, instructor, are contacted by over 100 businesses seeking employees. Together they find part or fulltime jobs to fill student needs.

According to Phillips, half of the students they have found jobs for work at fast-food restaurants. The others work in department stores, warehouses, babysitting, and phone soliciting.

He explained, "The Career Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Anyone who really has to work can be given a job. But, if someone is looking for a specialized job, they cannot always be supplied with one right away."

After a person has stated the job of his preference the workers at the Center prepare the student for the interview. Phillips said this is easily done by keeping in very close contact with the business community.

Sometimes an interview is not always successful. He commented, "After an unsuccessful interview I usually contact the business to find out why a student was not

hired. The most frequent complaints from businesses are very poor eye-contact, an unappealing appearance, and an unsatisfactorily completed application."

The Center is also involved in supplying career material to Orientation classes. However, Phillips said, "The career information we provide is not limited to the Orientation classes. The information is available to anyone interested in career information."

He added, "we provide information on jobs related to a certain career because we realize everyone cannot be supplied with the job he wants."

So, if you need a job or any type of career information, Phillips recommends the Career Center as the first place to go. He stated "You stand a lot better chance of getting a job than a student who doesn't come at all."

Thomas Carr Howe High School

Tower

Volume 41, No. 3, Oct. 31, 1978

Briefs

Officers—The senior class elected the third girl president in Howe's history in election of class officers Sept. 29.

The senior class officers are Sherri Buchanan, president; Brad Gildea, first vice president; Betty Hemphling, second vice president; Jean Lenahan, secretary; Julie O'Haver, treasurer; Steve Day, assistant treasurer; Lora Walters, alumni secretary; Wendy Graham, assistant alumni secretary.

Baby—Social studies teacher and cross-country coach Bill Gavaghan and his wife, Mary, are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Celly Cahalone Gavaghan was born at 6:28 a.m. Oct. 16 and weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. Congratulations!

History Club—Seniors Mark Zander and Steve Spicklemire were named president and vice-president respectively of the History Club Sept. 29.

All-City—Indianapolis coaches voted Rick Gunderman, Bruce Harter and Bill Price to the all-city tennis team.

Gunderman was 10-1 in singles play. Harter and Price were 11-0 in doubles play.

Tickets will be sold for annual senior play

By Tawn Parent

Howe's senior class will present the play "Come Over to Our House" Sat., Nov. 18.

Tickets will go on sale in November for \$1.25. They will be sold in Government classes, Senior Guidance classes, and in lunch halls. Profits will go to the prom.

Performing as members of the Eldridge family are: Mark Zander, Jay; Jean Hilton, Amanda; Kim Frech, Marion; Jill Denham, Lindy; Elaine Cridlen, Claire Thompson; Jim Davis, Hugo Willifred; Dan Kelly, Philip King; Laura Taylor, Madge Wilkins.

The Reynolds family includes: Steve Spicklemire, Stephen; Lance Allison, Butch; Mary Reames, Hildred.

Other cast members are: Susan Harlow, May Houston; Lea Tomlin, Veronica Nichols; Sherri Wood, Evie Cannon; Jane Clingan, Carrie Randolph; and Dave Welch, Sascha Sevinsky.

Extras are: Sharon Gross, Karen Gross, Jean Lenahan, and Betty Hemphling.

Music Dept. to present annual Pops Concert

By Nancy Janes

The Howe Music Department will present its annual Pops Concert Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The band, orchestra, mixed ensemble, chorales, and trebles will perform in the concert. According to Tom Lewis, Music Department chairman, the choir might sing in the program.

Tickets will cost \$1.50 and starting Nov. 1 they can be purchased from any music student performing in the concert. Tickets may also be purchased at the door concert night.

"Almost all the profits will go toward the possible Vienna trip," Lewis stated.

The original concert was entitled "Vibrations — A Pops Concert" and it featured popular music.

After the retirement of former Music Department Chairman, "Pop" Watkins in 1975, the Music Department made an effort to honor him. The Vibrations portion of the title was dropped and "Pops" emphasized.

Ever since then the event has been called "Pops Concert," and the name tends to remind alumni of "Pop" Watkins.

Polivnick conducts orchestra at Howe

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will perform in a double assembly today.

The pieces are, "Overture to the Impressario"; Mozart; "March to the Scaffold", from "Symphony Fantastique", Berlioz; "Mars", from "The Planets", Holst; "Improvisation #2 for Orchestra and Jazz Combo-Sangre Negro", Dave Baker.

All pieces will be directed by Paul Polivnick, who made

his first appearance on the Howe stage last year.

A pre-concert visit was made by Polivnick. He talked to 100-200 students about the music. Some English, art, and music classes were involved in these discussions.

Department Chairman Lewis said, "Whatever your preference in music, you will enjoy the performance of Polivnick and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra."



The Senior float placed first over many fine entries at the Homecoming football game October 13. Photo by Dave Welch

Intentions behind violence is disruptive

Every Fall Howe seems to have an abnormal amount of fighting and racial tension. There is always talk of race riots, accompanied by minor incidents when one group or another tries to start one. Luckily we've never had a race riot here, but every year the antagonists try harder to start one.

Often, the intent behind the violence is to disrupt and strike a blow against the school. Racial rioting and fighting is just chosen as an expedient method. Obviously, this is a weak reason for a lot of people to possibly be hurt.

Whenever there is fighting and talk of riots, it just makes trouble for everyone at school. Nobody wants to see a lot of policemen around school, but that's what happens everytime somebody tries to start a riot.

If Howe were ever to have a riot a lot of people would get hurt and you might be one of them. So ask yourself, "is it worth it?" before you get involved. Don't let a small group of antagonists get everybody involved in something that will be regretted later.

With all these good reasons not to fight and no good reason to fight, it's hard to understand why people get involved in these things. Everyone should examine their motives before they get involved in a fight. If everyone did this, they'd find their actions are unjustified.

Media educates teens for coming adulthood

By Rick Gunderman

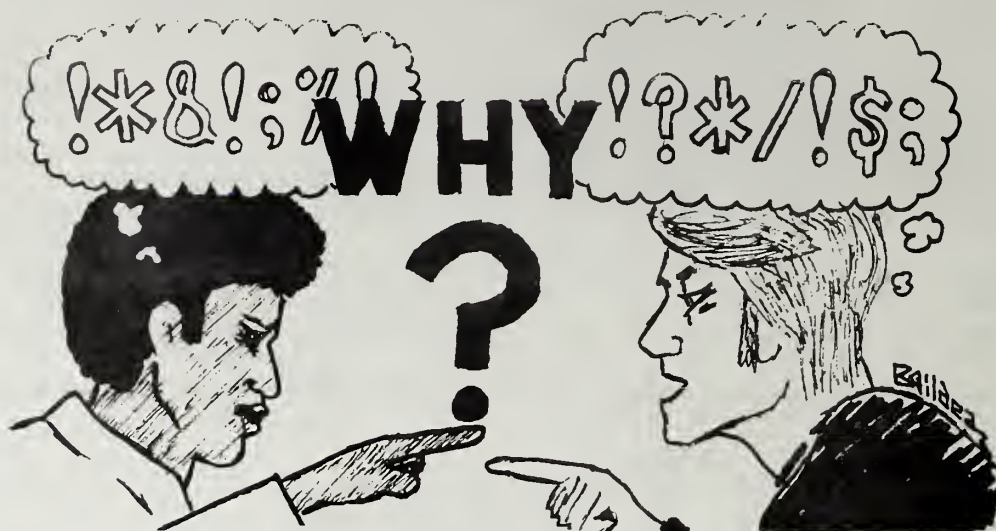
Today's young people are far and away the most sophisticated teenagers ever to walk on the face of the earth. They live in the most technologically advanced society to date. At their fingertips lie many products of the space age which did not exist 20 years ago. Through the mass media, they are exposed daily to countless sights, sounds, emotions, and experiences which would be unavailable in routine day to day existence. Never before has there been a group of young adults so ready and able to assume its proper adult roles in society.

The average teen today is also better educated than any other time in history. Every teenager can, with a walk to the corner library, learn about most anything known to man. Countless millions of dollars and hours

have been devoted to devising better teaching strategies for educating today's students. Every phase of learning from kindergarten to actually entering the job market has been upgraded, so that a teen preparing for adult life can draw upon the help of hundreds of concerned teachers and counselors in most any avenue of study.

The average teenager has at his disposal creations the richest of kings of yesteryear could only have imagined. The radio, telephone, television, the automobile—literally thousands of amazing tools to make life both more comfortable and more fulfilling.

Assuming that we are all products of our environment, the future of the world appears to be in good hands as the teenager of today becomes the adult of tomorrow.



Howe band colors not agreeable

The Howe marching band purchased new uniforms last spring, and the band looks just beautiful out on the field marching in them.

However, the band is not dressed in Hornet colors, brown and gold. Instead, they are dressed in Cathedral blue and gold.

It doesn't make any sense to ask Howe students and alumni to buy candles and

other items to raise money for new uniforms, when they are blue and gold. They spent over \$24,000 for the new uniforms.

Band director Hal Meurer explained that the brown in the brown and gold uniforms was an ugly brown, and that it would fade in the rain. The committee decided that since the last uniforms were black and gold, then it would

make no difference if the new uniforms were not brown and gold. So they decided to buy the best looking colors.

Why didn't the committee take time to find good looking brown and gold uniforms? After all, they are *our* school colors. With the large sum of money spent on the new uniforms, people should be able to recognize them as being the Howe marching band.

Test scores important

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) was given to all registered juniors on Oct. 24.

The test took three periods. About 25 percent of the class of '80 took it.

The purpose of the PSAT is to prepare eleventh graders for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) which may be taken as a junior or senior.

SAT's are given on Saturdays. The first test date is Nov. 4. Registration has closed for that date. There are several other dates on which the test may be taken. It will be given at Howe only on March 31. However,

Howe students are free to take the SAT at any school.

The three hour, multiple choice test contains two sections, math and English. The fee is \$8.

Etymology and the SAT testing course are recommended for students planning to take the test. Both are single semester courses and can be taken at any grade level about ninth.

Counselor Tom Totten believes it is a good idea for students to take the SAT as a second semester junior.

According to Totten, students have the benefit of first semester classes. However, they will have test scores early enough to start applying to colleges at the end of the junior year.

SAT scores are required in order to be considered for a state scholarship. The scores are also a requirement for entering most colleges.

Helpful booklets and other information are available in the counselors' office,

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Basketball News selects McKinstry

Senior Rick McKinstry has recently been named to the High School All-Star selections according to **Basketball News 1979 Yearbook**.

McKinstry was one of 30 players selected by the editors of National Sports Publishing Corp., N.Y. for the high school All-Star award. His selection was based upon his past performances with the Howe basketball team.

According to Jim Stutz, head basketball coach, "Rick is the best forward that I have had the pleasure of coaching

during my 21 years of coaching varsity basketball here at Howe."

In McKinstry's freshman year, he played on the junior varsity team and led it to the Indianapolis city championship. Playing on the varsity team his sophomore year, he was the leading rebounder for a team finishing 20-4. As a sophomore, McKinstry was named to the all-sectional and all-city teams.

Last season, he was named MVP, leading the team with a 22.8 scoring average. He was also the lead-

ing underclassman scorer in the Indianapolis metropolitan area. The city coaches again voted McKinstry to the all-city team. He was also selected to the UPI all-state second team, one of three underclassmen to be honored. McKinstry scored 27 points against Landon Turner of Tech, an All-American recruited by Indiana University.

McKinstry said he was picked because, "of my academics." He doesn't see himself as really being that tough.

He looks at grades as an important factor when playing a sport.

According to McKinstry, being on the High School All-Stars is going to make him play harder this season because he now must live up to a standard. "My goal for the season is to be rich," he said.

According to McKinstry, he shot too much last year, but the other members say, "Ricky, it's your job." McKinstry hopes to play guard this year. "I want to shoot less and hit more."



Rick McKinstry

City Champs first time out

The Howe Girls' Cross Country team, in its first year of existence, are the 1978 City Champs.

The girls record for the year was 3-4 in dual competition. They finished third in the Decatur Central Invitational and eighth in the State.

Junior Fay Caldwell led the young team with times of 9:06 in the 1-1/2 mile, 13:24 in the 2 mile and 11:51 in the 3,000 meter.

Other members of the team are Sherry Currey, sophomore, Lisa Pruitt, junior, Lisa Bemis, freshman, and Tammy Smith, freshman.

Coach James Perkins described the season as, "A very surprising year. This was a very energetic team."



Anna Haboush, freshman, swims the 100 meter butterfly against Washington High School, Oct. 10. Howe defeated Washington 78-63, gaining their second victory of the year. Photo by Dave Welch

Girls improve season record

The girl's golf team's season has not been successful win and loss wise, but they have improved greatly, according to Coach Joe Vollmer.

The team finished the year with a 2-8 record. Last year's record was 1-9.

"When you have a young team you can't have an outstanding record right off," said Vollmer.

The team defeated Brebeuf High School, 253-265 and Broad Ripple High School, 486-520.

Team members are Leslie Cox, Sherry Cunningham, Jenny McAtee, Wendy Montgomery, Brenda Phillips, Jennifer Trout, and Gwen Zander.

Tough season for lady volleyballers

The girls' volleyball team had a tough, competitive season according to Coach Jan Brown.

As the season started, the varsity lost first to Roncalli High School. They then won against Greenfield and Arlington High Schools.

The reserve team lost to Roncalli and Arlington, but won against Greenfield.

According to Miss Brown, the girls are at a disadvantage because they are average height.

"I expected a tough season. We played tough and very tall teams. The team is better than the record shows because all the games have been close," added Miss Brown.

The varsity team members

are Debbie Johns, Linda Butler, Sheila Curry, Jean Lenagan, Kebra Dixon, Teresa Dixon, Julie Oberlies, Kay Williams and Gwen Hayes.

Reserve squad members are Angie Lee, Idell Williams, Paula Ellis, Joy Thomas, Clara McNalley, Vicki Cunningham, Laura Day, Becky Reed, Cordella Mormon, and Amy Stewart.

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HAROLD'S STEER-IN

THE BEST STOP
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TENTH AND EMERSON

Boys, girls break student stereotypes

By Susan Hildebrand

Family Living, Clothing, Culinary Arts — exclusively female classes, right? WRONG! Ask Ja Bez Gunn and Tim Datsun if these classes are meant for the ladies only.

Ja Bez Gunn is enrolled in Culinary Arts class. His decision to add this class to his subject list was influenced by the fact that his friends were taking similar courses, and this class was an enjoyable way to earn credits. Gunn claims that he has no trouble relating to the other students in the class, but "strength in numbers" may apply since there are 14 other young men

in his class.

Gunn observed that the performance of the girls in the class is generally above the boys. "The girls make fewer mistakes," he concedes.

Tim Datsun is enrolled in Family Living and Clothing.

Datsun is taking Home Economics because he feels the classes will help him in bachelorhood, marriage and perhaps even in business. He considers it shedding his dependence on the ladies for domestic chores.

Not only have men broken the barriers of the female classes.

Charline "Charlie" McKi-

non enrolled in Electricity I and II as a result of her interest in electricity. She has had few problems in her class except for occasional ribbings from her male peers.

"They think I should be the secretary and I'm the one who gets blamed when there is an explosion," Miss McKinnon said.

The junior enjoys the class and hopes that it may open the door for a career.

Girls in the garage and boys in the kitchen? Absolutely! As "Charlie" puts it, "Others should try it, and shouldn't be embarrassed by it!"



Charlene (Charlie) McKinnon labors over her project in Electricity I. Charlie is one of the few girls in male-dominated classes.



Billy Joel performed at Market Square Arena, Oct. 9.

Joel packs Market Square

By Karen "Z" Stewart

Billy Joel brought a crowd of 10,000 to tears and to its feet at Market Square Arena Oct. 9.

After waiting for only about 15 minutes, a red spotlight found the keyboard and the show began with "The Stranger."

Joel played several cuts from his newly released album, "52nd Street", as well as some older goodies such as "Just The Way You Are" and "Piano Man".

Joel's black tie and white suitcoat contrasted slightly with his tennis shoes, but the shoes proved useful for jumping from instrument to instrument. They also saved the piano from a few

scratches when Joel jumped on it while singing "Big Shot" from "52nd Street".

When he introduced "Big Shot," Joel dedicated the song to "everyone who has ever awakened in the morning with a hang-over and had someone standing over you, saying how stupid you acted last night. You go into the bathroom, run the water, look in the mirror, and say 'You had to be a big shot!'"

The evening's high point was "New York State of Mind". Joel donned sun glasses, turned up his collar, lit a cigarette, and posed against the backdrop of the New York skyline. Saxophonist Richie Cannata showed his talent in this

number dedicated to "the next word champion baseball team," referring to the New York Yankees.

Further reflecting his New York background, Joel imported a group of professional finger snappers from the South Bronx for "Stiletta".

After three encores, a record number for Market Square, Joel returned to the stage and chugged a bottle of "Heiniken" before closing.

Unlike some concerts, this was a concert that never quite left you or one you never quite left.

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